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Letter from [Dr.] E. S. Goodhue to John Muir, [ca. 1902 ?] .

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Mr John Mun  
Martinez,

Dear Sir,

Your kind note of a

few weeks ago received.

We have some beautiful scenery here, and our  
mountain woods have their own charms for  
the lover of Nature, but there is nothing here  
that sustains interest or calls forth the  
affection (shall I say love?) of the beholder like  
so much of the scenery in Dear Old  
California.

A few weeks ago we were reading your  
"Mountains of California", and when we had  
finished I felt like a boy impatient to  
be away seeing for myself what you  
have beautifully put in a book. And now



2.

You lost on the Sequoia in the Attache!  
I wonder if we - without any real scientific  
stranglehold of what we might see - would enjoy the  
woods as you must!

Let, I have had some of my most - to be remembered  
days in the California Red-woods in Sonoma  
where I spent part of a season in Camp.  
We were along the banks of the Russian River.  
And I have spent weeks at different times  
in the Coonons about Ventura, San Bernardino  
and Riverside.

We have planned for some day - a trip up  
into the regions you have described and may  
be, we shall come and take you along!

I want to ask

You if you have read Bradford Torrey's books?  
He is a personal friend of ours, and if

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3.

You don't know him through his charming walks & talks in the woods, I shall send you his "A Rambler's Lease". He is an old bachelor, deeply, sincerely in love with his New England birds and trees, although he occasionally goes South (after the birds that leave New England) and writes a book about his former

Yours Respectfully yours,

E. S. Goodhue